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HERE AND THERE.

"And when I wander here and there,
I then do most go right."

A WINTER'S TALE.

So now, having received the same
tion of the immortal bard himself as
to the propriety of so frequently wan-
dering "here and there," the Humble
Individual has decided to lay aside all
doubts and joyfully to tell all he
knows, trusting in the above consola-
tory assurance that then he will "most
go right."

For the first thing, best go right
at the piece de resistance for this
week, there was the "Colweb Salmon
gundi" at the Glen Ridge Club on
Wednesday evening, March 26th.

When the announcements were sent
out curiosity was rife as to what "new
thing under the sun" a colweb sal-
magundi could be. Some were
suspicioned with each word individ-
ually, but didn't know how to trans-
late the combination, but every one
thought it "sounded prettily" as did
the "fiddle supper" also announced on
the cards.

And it was pretty. When the re-
cipients of the cards arrived at the
house they found a large cobweb of
colored strings stretched on one side
of the room. Every one was request-
ed to "take an end and wind it up,"
and having reached the other end a
number was found. The gentleman
and lady whose numbers corresponded
were partners for the various tables
alluringly set forth on twelve tables,
each table holding a different game.
With much merriment acquaintance
was renewed with "games that spoke
of childish joys," and afterward a
pretty supper was served in the bill
hard room, one end of which was dec-
orated with effective flowers held in a
net. Each lady received what her
grandmother would have called a
"nosegay." Mr. Bliss gave a concert
so, in which he was accompanied by
Mrs. Holt, and the rest of the evening
was devoted to dancing. The music
for this was furnished by Mr. Meier,
who proved himself to be a most ex-
cellent pianist, and who certainly con-
tributed his full share to the enjoy-
ment of the evening. The program
for the entertainment was in the
hands of Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Mrs.
Charles Dodd and Mrs. T. M. Nevius.

Before we slip down to chat of vil-
lage affairs, we must mention that
Mrs. Jones gave a small, informal
party for Miss McGregor of Staten
Island.

By the way, why doesn't some one
invent a new word? That word
"party" is such an awkward word to
use in speaking of a graceful thing.

The project of a Book Club has
been started in Glen Ridge, and has
met with such a favorable reception
that the club will undoubtedly be
soon in working order.

And for another bit of news, Miss
Florence Gallagher expects to spend
the next ten days in the city.

Last Saturday evening the card
club met at Miss Van Winkle's, and
as usual the elements frowned on the
gathering. The members of this club
round one of the witches in "Mac-
beth." They always "meet again, in
thunder, lightning or rain."

But sixteen were not found want-
ing, and spent a pleasant evening in
progressive euchre, contesting for the
pretty prizes. The first ladies prize,
a dainty cup and saucer, was won by
Miss Jones, and the first gentlemen's
prize, a silver key-ring by Mr. Day.

Miss Wheeler, of Hancock, N. Y.,
and Miss Holley, of Elizabeth, were
guests of Miss Van Winkle.

Mrs. Hale has been spending some
time with her daughter, Mrs. Fred-
erick Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson
of New Brunswick, and Mr. and
Mrs. George Comstock and Miss
Quirk, of N. Y., have been for several

days past the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
G. Lee Sturt.

Next Sunday evening Rev. Mr.
Pauli and Rev. Mr. Goodwin will ex-
change pulpits, and for a further item
of church news, it has been announced
that preaching services will be held
every evening next week in Westmin-
ster Church. The sermons will be
delivered by clergymen from out of town.

Rev. Brown of Union Theological
Seminary N. Y., preached at the
First Presbyterian Church last Sun-
day, both morning and evening.

Bishop Statkey, of Newark, admin-
istered the rite of confirmation to
thirteen persons last Sunday at Christ
Church.

The word has been going around
among the young people that a sun
will be green very soon after
Easter in Glen Ridge Hall.

This is not to be green by the
young Bachelors, but by the gen-
tlemen of the older sex, who haven't
taken to themselves a distinctive
name. Most Bachelors wouldn't
apply, as some of them are married,
so the Humble Individual is much
concerned for a title by which to
designate them?

The average young man doesn't keep
up with the average young woman or
least he does not. Where the faults
and for what reason will all come
out by and by, as the other questions at
issue are answered. If the ceaseless
and cry of "marriage a failure" or
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